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The Readers of Novyi Mir Denis Kozlov, 2013-06-10 In the Thaw following Stalin's death probing conversations about the nation's violent past took place in the literary journal Novyi mir New World Readers letters reveal that discussion of the Terror was central to intellectual and political life during the USSR's last decades Denis Kozlov shows how minds change even in a closed society

Giving Offense J. M. Coetzee, 1996-04-15 In *Giving Offense* South African writer J M Coetzee presents a coherent unorthodox analysis of censorship from the perspective of a writer who has lived and worked under its shadow Widely acclaimed for his many novels Coetzee is also a brilliant literary critic and essayist The essays collected here attempt to understand the passion that plays itself out in acts of silencing and censoring Subscribing neither to the myth of the writer as a moral giant nor to that of the writer as persecuted innocent Coetzee argues that a destructive dynamic of belligerence and escalation tends to overtake the rivals in any field ruled by censorship From Osip Mandelstam commanded to compose an ode in praise of Stalin to Breyten Breytenbach writing poems under and for the eyes of his prison guards to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn engaging in a trial of wits with the organs of the Soviet state *Giving Offense* focuses on the ways authors have historically responded to censorship It also analyzes the arguments of Catharine MacKinnon for the suppression of pornography and traces the operations of the old South African censorship system Finally Coetzee delves into the early history of apartheid and criticizes the blankness of contemporary political science in its efforts to address the deeper motives behind apartheid

A History of Russian Literary Theory and Criticism Evgeny Dobrenko, Galin Tihanov, 2011-11-27 This edited volume assembles the work of leading international scholars in a comprehensive history of Russian literary theory and criticism from 1917 to the post Soviet age By examining the dynamics of literary criticism and theory in three arenas political intellectual and institutional the authors capture the progression and structure of Russian literary criticism and its changing function and discourse The chapters follow early movements such as formalism the Bakhtin Circle Proletklut futurism the fellow travelers and the Russian Association of Proletarian Writers By the cultural revolution of 1928 literary criticism became a mechanism of Soviet policies synchronous with official ideology The chapters follow theory and criticism into the 1930s with examinations of the Union of Soviet Writers semantic paleontology and socialist realism under Stalin A more humanized literary criticism appeared during the ravaging years of World War II only to be supplanted by a return to the party line Soviet heroism and anti-Semitism in the late Stalinist period During Khrushchev's Thaw there was a remarkable rise in liberal literature and criticism that was later refuted in the nationalist movement of the long 1970s The same decade saw on the other hand the rise to prominence of semiotics and structuralism Postmodernism and a strong revival of academic literary studies have shared the stage since the start of the post Soviet era For the first time anywhere this collection analyzes all of the important theorists and major critical movements during a tumultuous ideological period in Russian history including developments in emigre literary theory and criticism

Russian Postmodernism Mikhail N.

Epstein, Alexander A. Genis, Slobodanka Vladiv-Glover, 2016 Recent decades have been decisive for Russia not only politically but culturally as well The end of the Cold War has enabled Russia to take part in the global rise and crystallization of postmodernism This volume investigates the manifestations of this crucial trend in Russian fiction poetry art and spirituality demonstrating how Russian postmodernism is its own unique entity It offers a point of departure and valuable guide to an area of contemporary literary cultural studies insufficiently represented in English language scholarship This second edition includes additional essays on the topic and a new introduction examining the most recent developments **Solzhenitsyn**

Michael Scammell, 2021-06-15 This book first published in 1984 was the first full biography of Solzhenitsyn Starting with his childhood it covers every period of his life in considerable detail showing how Solzhenitsyn's development paralleled and mirrored the development of Soviet society ambitious and idealistic in the twenties and thirties preoccupied with the struggle for survival in the forties hopeful in the fifties and sixties and disillusioned in the seventies Solzhenitsyn's life thus serves as a paradigm for the history of twentieth century Communism and for the intelligentsia's attitudes to Communism At the same time this book relates Solzhenitsyn's life to his works all of which contain a large element of autobiography **The Life and Fate of Vasily Grossman**

John Garrard, Carol Garrard, 2012-10-24 A definitive treatment of one of the Soviet Union's most significant writers The Russian Review Vasily Grossman 1905-64 one of the greatest authors of the twentieth century served for over 1 000 days with the Red Army as a war correspondent on the Eastern front He was present during the street fighting at Stalingrad and his 1944 report The Hell of Treblinka was the first eyewitness account of a Nazi death camp Though he finished the war as a decorated lieutenant colonel his epic account of the battle of Stalingrad Life and Fate was suppressed by Soviet authorities and never published in his lifetime Declared a non person Grossman died in obscurity Only in 1980 with the posthumous publication in Switzerland of Life and Fate was his remarkable novel to gain an international reputation This meticulously researched biography by John and Carol Garrard uses archival and unpublished sources that only became available after the collapse of the Soviet Union A gripping narrative Fascinating gives the reader a very clear insight into the horrors of the War on the Eastern Front For anyone interested either in WWII or Soviet Communism this book is a must R J Dick Lloyd author of Three Glorious Years Grossman is a sufficiently important Soviet cultural figure to deserve a biography and through his the Garrards say a good deal about cultural politics internal repression and antisemitism in the Soviet Union Foreign Affairs **Soviet Fiction since Stalin**

Rosalind J. Marsh, 2022-03-14 First published in 1986 Soviet Fiction since Stalin presents a comprehensive overview of the literature of the post Stalin period in the Soviet Union The rapid advances in science and technology in these years are reflected in the themes of many of the major novelists Pasternak Solzhenitsyn Sinyavsky Daniel and Grossman and scientific subjects frequently offer a vehicle for the exploration of the wider socio political moral and philosophical ideas As the period advances however literature becomes the first medium in which to express mistrust of scientific advance and hence indirectly of Soviet policy as a whole Rosalind J Marsh uses a broad

definition of science which enables her to cover topics ranging from de Stalinization nationalism and anti-Semitism in science to Lysenko and scientific charlatanism the Soviet rejection of relativity theory and quantum mechanics the atom bomb and also such general problems as secrecy careerism and bureaucracy The bulk of the book concentrates on the Khrushchev years but there is also plentiful discussion of more recent writing such as that of Zinoviev and Voinovich This book will be of interest to students and researchers of Soviet literature Russian Literature and literature in general *Interval of Freedom* Gibian,1960

The Myth of the Russian Intelligentsia Inna Kochetkova,2009-12-22 This book examines the phenomenon of the Russian intelligentsia as a cultural story or myth it focuses on one of the most important and influential groups of Russian intellectuals the 1960s generation or Sixtiers who devoted their lives to defending socialism with a human face authored Perestroika and were subsequently demonized when the reforms failed

Socialism in Russia J. Gooding,2001-12-03 This book asks three fundamental questions about the socialist experiment in twentieth century Russia How did Marxist ideas come to be implemented in Russia a country entirely unsuited to them Why did the experiment lead to such suffering and upheaval and prove so fruitless And why did the attempt to return to a proper Marxism Leninism bring about the rapid collapse of the experiment In its answers this book pays special attention to the shadow cast by Lenin throughout the entire Soviet era

A Spy in the Archives Sheila Fitzpatrick,2013-11-06 Moscow in the 1960s was the other side of the Iron Curtain mysterious exotic even dangerous In 1966 the historian Sheila Fitzpatrick travelled to Moscow to research in the Soviet archives This was the era of Brezhnev of a possible thaw in the Cold War when the Soviets couldn't decide either to thaw out properly or re-freeze Moscow the world capital of socialism was renowned for its drabness The buses were overcrowded there were endemic shortages and endless queues This was also the age of regular spying scandals and tit for tat diplomatic expulsions and it was no surprise that visiting students were subject to intense scrutiny by the KGB Many of Fitzpatrick's friends were involved in espionage activities and indeed others were accused of being spies or kept under close surveillance In this book Sheila Fitzpatrick provides a unique insight into everyday life in Soviet Moscow Full of drama and colourful characters her remarkable memoir highlights the dangers and drudgery faced by Westerners living under communism

The Tragedy of Russia's Reforms Peter Reddaway,Dmitri Glinski,2001 Examines the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 and the birth of the Russian state focusing on Yeltsin's disastrous policies which brought on an economic collapse almost twice as severe as America's Great Depression

Russian Propaganda United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations,1920

Faithful Ruslan Georgi Vladimov,2011-09-27 Unavailable for twenty years this harrowing allegory of obedience to authority is esteemed as one of the defining literary texts of the post Stalin period The Guardian Set in a remote Siberian depot immediately following the demolition of one of the gulag's notorious camps and the emancipation of its prisoners Faithful Ruslan is an embittered cri de coeur from a writer whose circumstances obliged him to resist the violence of arbitrary power Every writer who writes anything in this country is made to feel he has committed a

crime Georgi Vladimov said Dissident he said is a word that they force on you His mother a victim of Stalin's anti-Semitic policy had been interred for two years in one of the camps from which Vladimov derived the wrenching detail of Faithful Ruslan The novel circulated in samizdat for more than a decade often attributed to Solzhenitsyn before its publication in the West led to Vladimov's harassment and exile A starving stray tortured and abandoned by the godlike Master whom he has unconditionally loved Ruslan and his cadre of fellow guard dogs dutifully wait for the arrival of new prisoners but the unexpected arrival of a work party provokes a climactic bloodletting Fashioned from the perceptions of an uncomprehending animal Vladimov's insistently ironic indictment of the gulag spirals to encompass all of Man's inexplicable cruelty

The Dynamics of Soviet Politics Paul Cocks, Robert Vincent Daniels, Nancy Whittier Heer, 1976 The Dynamics of Soviet Politics is the result of reflective and thorough research into the centers of a system whose inner debates are not open to public discussion and review a system which tolerates no public opposition parties no prying congressional committees and no investigative journalists to ferret out secrets The expert authors offer an inside view of the workings of this closed system a view rarely found elsewhere in discussions of Soviet affairs Their work building as it does on the achievements of Soviet studies over the last thirty years is firmly rooted in established knowledge and covers sufficient new ground to enable future studies of Soviet politics and social practices to move ahead unencumbered by stereotypes sensationalism or mystification Among the subjects included are attitudes toward leadership and a general discussion of the uses of political history the dramatic cycles of officially permitted dissent the legitimacy of leadership within a system that has no constitutional provision for succession the gradual adoption of Western inspired administrative procedures and systems management a study of group competition and bureaucratic bargaining Khrushchev's virgin lands experiment and its subsequent retrenchment the apolitical values of adolescents the problems of integrating Central Asia into the Soviet system a history of peaceful coexistence and its current importance in Soviet foreign policy priorities and finally an overview of Soviet government as an extension of prerevolutionary oligarchy with an emphasis on adaptation to political change

Survey, 1963

Reinventing Russia Yitzhak M. BRUDNY, Yitzhak M Brudny, 2009-06-30 What caused the emergence of nationalist movements in many post communist states What role did communist regimes play in fostering these movements Why have some been more successful than others To address these questions Yitzhak Brudny traces the Russian nationalist movement from its origins within the Russian intellectual elite of the 1950s to its institutionalization in electoral alliances parliamentary factions and political movements of the early 1990s Brudny argues that the rise of the Russian nationalist movement was a combined result of the reinvention of Russian national identity by a group of intellectuals and the Communist Party's active support of this reinvention in order to gain greater political legitimacy The author meticulously reconstructs the development of the Russian nationalist thought from Khrushchev to Yeltsin as well as the nature of the Communist Party response to Russian nationalist ideas Through analysis of major Russian literary political and historical writings the recently published

memoirs of the Russian nationalist intellectuals and Communist Party officials and documents discovered in the Communist Party archives Brudny sheds new light on social intellectual and political origins of Russian nationalism and emphasizes the importance of ideas in explaining the fate of the Russian nationalist movement during late communist and early post communist periods Table of Contents Acknowledgments 1 Russian Nationalists in Soviet Politics 2 The Emergence of Politics by Culture 1953 1964 3 The First Phase of Inclusionary Politics 1965 1970 4 The Rise and Fall of Inclusionary Politics 1971 1985 5 What Went Wrong with the Politics of Inclusion 6 What Is Russia and Where Should It Go Political Debates 1971 1985 7 The Zenith of Politics by Culture 1985 1989 8 The Demise of Politics by Culture 1989 1991 Epilogue Russian Nationalism in Postcommunist Russia Notes Index Reviews of this book Mr Brudny provides a salient background to understanding one of the great phenomena of post 1945 history how Russians arrive at their view of the West Ron Laurenzo Washington Times Reviews of this book Brudny is a good guide to the origins of what probably lies ahead Geoffrey A Hosking Times Literary Supplement Reviews of this book If readers think that today s anti Western antimarket antisemitic variety of Russian nationalism is simply the fallout from the country s current misery they should think again With care and intelligence Brudny traces its lineage back to the Khrushchev years What began among the so called village prose writers as a lament for a rural past ravaged by Stalin s experimentation gradually accumulated further grievances the devastation of Russian culture and monuments the infiltration of corrupting Western values and ultimately under Gorbachev the criminal destruction of Russian power Much of the book concentrates on how Khrushchev and Brezhnev tried but ultimately failed to harness this discontent for their own purposes Robert Legvold Foreign Affairs Reviews of this book Brudny s survey of relations between Russian nationalism and the Soviet state provides an in depth insight into one of the most complicated aspects of the Soviet multi national state Taras Kuzio International Affairs Reviews of this book A thought provoking book Virginia Quarterly Reviews of this book Brudny shows that Russian cultural nationalism was a powerful force in the post Stalin years with ultimate political consequences In meticulous detail Brudny sets out the various strains of Russian nationalism and points to the regime s encouragement of a certain kind of nationalism as a means of bolstering legitimacy through the politics of inclusion This volume is a significant contribution to the literature R J Mitchell Choice Reviews of this book In Reinventing Russia situated at the intersection of culture specifically the literature of the village prose movement and politics Brudny has managed admirably to draw out the wider implications of his inquiry and provided an extremely useful set of orientation points in the current seemingly so chaotic political debate in Russia Hans J Rindisbacher European Legacy Reviews of this book Brudny s book paints a fascinating picture It delineates a rich Soviet culture and society one that is much more varied than has been previously depicted by most Western researchers The overriding importance of the book derives from its argument that the post Stalinist cultural debate in the Soviet Union is what created the infrastructure for the seemingly odd alliance between communist ideology and the nationalist intelligentsia today s red brown alliance It s a significant contribution to our

understanding of the history of the nationalist idea Reinventing Russia provides an enthralling overview of a historic development that has been neglected by most Western researchers His book proves once more that anyone who seeks to understand developments in Eastern Europe cannot do so by merely analyzing the economic policy of the political maneuvers of the governing elite Shlomo Avineri Ha aretz Book Review Yitzhak Brudny offers us a most persuasive attempt to explain the intricate often puzzling relation between Soviet political and cultural bureaucracy and the rise of Russian nationalism in the post Stalin era His analysis of Russian nationalist ideology and its role in the corrosion of the official Soviet dogmas is uniquely insightful and provocative Students of Soviet and post Soviet affairs will find in Brudny s splendidly researched book an indispensable instrument to grasp the meaning of the still perplexing developments that led to the breakdown of the Leninist state In the growing body of literature dealing with nationalism and national identity this one stands out as boldly innovative theoretically challenging and culturally sophisticated Vladimir Tismaneanu University of Maryland College Park author of Fantasies of Salvation Yitzhak Brudny has produced an impressive and scholarly account of the divisions within the Russian political and cultural elite during the last four decades of the Soviet Union s existence His book is important both for the fresh light it throws on that period and as essential context for interpreting the debates on nationhood and statehood which rage in Russia today Archie Brown University of Oxford Reinventing Russia provides us with a vivid portrayal of the politics behind the rise of Russian nationalism in post Stalinist Russia It is a finely detailed study of not only the relationship of political authority to the spread of nationalist ideas but also reciprocally of the role played by these ideas in shaping the political Mark Beissinger University of Wisconsin Madison Rival nationalists literally shook the Soviet Union apart The very structure of the Soviet state encouraged all major ethnic groups including the Russians to view battles over resources in terms of ethnic and national conflict Brudny in this important study explores precisely how rival nationalist claims emerged during the years following Stalin s death and why they proved to be simultaneously so robust and pernicious Blair Ruble Director Kennan Institute Woodrow Wilson Center *Press Department Releases* Soviet Union. Posol'stvo (U.S.),1958

Rethinking the Soviet Experience Stephen F. Cohen,1986-01-16 This wide ranging volume cuts through Cold War stereotypes of the Soviet Union to arrive at fresh interpretations of that country s traumatic history and its present day political realities Replacing simplistic explanations of Soviet development Cohen challenges the popular view of the USSR as a totalitarian monolith and examines the possibilities for change that exist within the Soviet system today *Roads to the Temple* Leon Aron,2012-06-13 Leon Aron considers the mystery of the Soviet collapse and finds answers in the intellectual and moral self scrutiny of glasnost that brought about a profound shift in values Reviewing the entire output of the key glasnost outlets in 1987 1991 he elucidates and documents key themes in this national soul searching and the ultimate questions that sparked moral awakening of a great nation Who are we How do we live honorably What is a dignified relationship between man and state How do we atone for the moral breakdown of Stalinism Contributing both to the theory

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